The movements of the crop this season, up to the latest dates, have been as follows, viz:—

Bales.

Receipts at ports in the U. S. since Sept. 1, 1844, 1,397,500

Do do do same period last year, 1,194,600

Do do do year before 1,510,274

Exports from U. S. since September 1,1844. 816,340

Do do same period last year, 430.751

Do do do year before. 699,627

Interior and ordinary grades are scarce in this market. A fair supply of middling, good middling, mid. fair and fair, and a limited supply of felly fair and good fair.

We annex the current quotations:—

Liveryoot. Classification.

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Provision Market.

There is no change this week. We visited the several meat shops, and saw the two superb steers. They weighed 2,588 lbs. with 400 lbs of fat, and were only seven years old. They were latted on Indian menl, no oil cake or extra food having been given. [See advartisement.]

Poultry is very plenty. All the different markets are fully supplied with fresh eggs, butter, veal, vegetables, &c. Navigation being open, these articles are easily brought to market.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. Fan 27.—Beeves.—The offering included 900 head, o which 80 were from Virginia. Demand good. Sales o 870 head, including 400 for New York, at \$4 50 a 5 50 per 100 lbs.

100 lbs.

Cows and Celves—237 offered Sales at \$6 a 12 for dry cows; \$8 a 16 for Springers; and \$15 a 28 for milch cows. Swine—510 offered. Seles at \$3.75 a \$4.75 per 100 lbs. Sheep—About 1 000 brought in this week; and sales at \$1 a \$3—extra \$3.25 a 3.75 each.

Hay—230 loads brought in this week. Sales of Timothy at 70 a 75c per cwt. Rye straw, 5 a 6c per bundle.

Kinaston, (Ja) Feb 8.—Importations of flour from 1st to 31st Jau—11,000 bbls, 320 nalf bbls. flour, 1,964 bbls. meal; 342 bbls. bread; 3,936 bags corn. We have had no vessel sailing for New York, Baltimore or Philadelphia for some time. The market for all sorts of American goods is overstocked. We have as much as will last us for three months and more. We want no more flour, &c just yet. The price offered for flour is \$6.25 per bbl. duty paid. Business dull.

On Thursday, 27th inst., at St Paul's Church, by the Rev Samuel Seabury, D. D., CHAUNCEY L. NORTON, to MARGARET PARSLOW, ell of this city. Died,

On Thursday, 27th inst. of consumption, in the 60th year of her age, Mrs. Johanna Meade, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude. Her friends, and those of her sons, John and William Meade, and son-in-law. Thomas Haggerty, are requested to attend her funeral, at her late residence, 150 East Broadway, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

On Thursday morning, 27th inst. Mrs. Jank Harris, will of 10r. Stephen R. Harris.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the medical profession, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, from No. I Stone street. Her remains will be taken to Harlem for interment. Carriages will be waiting at the Bowling Green.

On Friday, 38th inst. after a short illness, Laura Gray, in the 42d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the decessed, and those of her brother, D L. Gray, are invited to attend her funeral without further invitation, to-morrow afternoon, at 44 o'clock, from the residence of John Gray, 210 East Broadway.

On Wedneyday, 26th inst. at Meluchen, (N. J.) andden.

without further invitation, to-morrow atternoon, at 44, obclock, from the residence of John Gray, 210 East Broadway.

On Wednesday, 26th inst at Meluchen, (N. J) sudden ly, Rossar McMinn, a native of Kirkcudbright, Scotland, formerly of Nashville, Teun., and for the last fourteen years a resident of this aily.

On Friday morning, 28th inst. ogod six years, Eliza, daughter of Mr John Dyot, of the Park Theatre.

The friends of Mr D. are requested to attend the funeral, from 475 Pearl street, to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock, without further invitation.

Passengers Sailed.

Jamaica-Brig Peggy-M:ss Rait and brother

## MARITIME HERALD.

We shall exteen it a favor if Capana of Vensels will g ve to Rogers Strave, Capana of our News Beats, a report of the shipping left at the port whatee they sailed, the vensels spokes on their passage, a list of their cargo, and any foreign newspapers, or news they may have. Agents and Correspondents in their of season, will also confier a favor by sending to this office any Marine Intelligence they may receive.

Cleared.

Ships Victoria, Morgan, London, John Griswold; Indians, Bennett, Liverpool, C H Marshellt; John Minturn, Stark, New Orleans, Stanton & Frost; Sullivan, Waite, Charleston, Geo Bulkley Barque Isabella, Kelly, Malaza, Nesmith & Walsh.—Brigs Eliza, Lockwood, St Croix, B De Forest & Co; Metsor, Stevens, Franklia, La; G B Lamar, Sannemann, Savannah, Ducham & Dimon; Fort Leon, Cutti, Wilmington, NC Buck & Febrs; Chumplain, Hunt, do, Nesmith & Walsh—Schrasultans, Smith, Aavana, Buck & Febrs; Millicent, Tunnell, Baltimore, Johnson & Lowden; C C Zabriskie, Grant, Philadelphie, N L McCready & Co; John Kandolph, Jaquett, do Platt & Fierson—Sloop President, Friabre, New Haven. Swedbarque Gustaf, Bolen, for Trieste, and Br barque Adam Carr, Scott, for Glasgow, cld 27th.

Schr Exit, from New Haven.

Halaw.

Facket ship Hendrik Hudson, Moore, from London and Portsmouth, Jan II, with medse, to John Griswold.

Also, a Swedish barque, and I ship, I brig unknown.

Salled.

Ships Talbot, Storv, Canton; Sullivan, Waite, Charlest at Flavius, Jones, Glasgow; barques Adam Carr, (Br) Scott, do; Pricecton, Rogers, Havana; Baring Brothers, Crocker, Apslachicola; Trinidad, New Haven; brigs Peggy, (Br) Montego Bay, Jaj; Linden, Williams, Mobile; Mobile, Bulkley, Apalachicola, and others.

Correspondence of the Herald.

Talcanuana, Nov 27, 1844.

Institute to you was about the middle of Sept, by the Edwards. Since then no opportunity has offered natify the control of the control of Baltimore, are Nov 2, ald for Valparaiso. Barque Statemman, of Salem, are Nov 4, condemned as worthy; her cargo will be sent home by the barque Lae, of Fairhaven, daily expected from Velparaiso for that the The Statemman will be sold at public auction tow. She has about 500 bbls sperm oil. Ship Franklin of chec, are Nov 21, 1409 ap, will sail in a few days for the ses Ship York, of Edgartown, are Nov 23, 1600 bbls spin whoil.

RHODE ISLANDER OFFICE, NEWPORT, Feb. 25, 1845, Providence for Elizabeth City; Al Arr Orleans, Doare, Providence for Elizabeth City; Alfred Prentiss, do for NYork.

The Margaret, at this port, reports in addition—Heard from of Callan, Nov 15, Navigator, Nant. 1660 ap 3 rt whe: apok Dec 16, lat 57 S, lon 76, Jos Meigs, of Matt, 75 days ont, 60 ap 3 to sell.

Miscellaneous Record.

Arrivals at New York.—We arrest table sumber of clearances and orrivals at this pert for ARRIVALS AT NEW DUMBER OF CHERROSES AND THE FORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY, 1845

COMMERCE OF THE FORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY, 1845

CLEARANCES. No. Tonnage.

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ARRIVALS, FERRUARY, 1848

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Total. 125 36.4185 1192

hat time, for 24 successive days, averaged 224 miles per day, by

The steamer Poinsett arrived at Key West lith Feb. 8 days from Fersacola. The following is a list of her officers:—Raphael Semmes, Lieut Commanding; John C Spencer, Surgeon; John Alexander, 1st Asst Eugineer; John W King, 3d Asst do; I W Feyon, Clerk. The steamer left on the 13th Feb. for New York—all well.

J.W. Feyton, Clerk. The steamer left on the 13th Feb. for New York—all well.

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A letter from Capt Mayhew, of the Herald. N.B., reports her at sea Aug. 8, lat 20 30 N., lon 174 30 E., with 500 bbls sp. 160 do who oil Reports sperm whales scarce, that dot seen a whale for 7 months, and taken none of any kind for 6 weeks—had spoken day previous, Baizena, Manchester, N.B., 1700 sp.

A letter from Capt Peabody, of Helen, of Newbort, reports her Nov 26, off Isle of 81, 100 bbls, 6 mos out. Thomas Matthews, of New York, aged about 19, fell overboard July 25, from fore topgallant yard, and was not seen again.

Charlotte, of Hamburg, 65 days from New York for Buenos Ayres, Jun 8, let 25 8, lon 26 30.

Manchester, of Boston, Feb 23, off Montauk.

\*\*Foreign Ports.\*\*

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MANILLA, Nov 7-In port, Dover, Lamson, from Amoy, arr oth, for Boston, mer to Dee 1; Delbir, Williams, from Nyork June 2, arr Oct 30, unc; Marchaut, Murphy, unc; Mary Helen, Deathorn, for China, in all the morth; Gen Scott, Cuannipham, repr., for Boston and the Manchester, Gen Boston, are lated phia; 28th, Moslem, Sid Oct 14. Levant, Foulke, Phiadelphia; 28th, Moslem, Sid Oct 14. Levant, Foulke, Phiadelphia; 28th, Moslem, Siden (since spoken); about 2d, Arestus, Murford, Phiane, Siden (since spoken); about 2d, Arestus, Murford, Phiane, Siden (since spoken); about 2d, Arestus, Murford, Phiane, Islands, to load timber for Houg Kong; 2d a 3d, Bazar, Kilham, China.

ANJER, Nov 1-ln port, J Q Adams, Nickels, from Boston Aug 9, for Canton.

MAU, Sandwich Islands, Oct 1-In port, Congaree, Weston, for NBedford, ldg.

BURNOS AYARS, Dec 29-In port, Globe, disg: Izette, Harron, for Boston idg; Rosabella, Builey, disg; King Philip, late of Salem, sold; Commerce, for NYork, Idg; Olinda, for Salem, do; Fortuna, [Dau] for Boston, do; Alexander, [Russ] do do—and others as before. Fame, Baker, from Montavideo, arr 2th and sld 37th for do.

RIO GRANDE, Dec 33-In port, Whitmore, Bearre, digg; 8t Cloud, Dauis, for NYork, unc; lowa Thompson, for Balt me, 20 days; Russell, Coffin, digs, for Salem, unc; Frances Aun, Green, and See, Allen, unc.

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Colley, for Norleans, Set, Ann Barney, Mis, for Nyfork 12th,
Arr 4th in 3 days from Baltimore; Sarah, Allen, for A'Norleans,
9th. Sid 7th, Currency, Sie-act, Norleans, Suffolk, Baymore,
Attakapas; 8th, Susan, Lauderman, Norleans.

PORTLAND, Feb 26-Arr Orb, Haley, Matanzas. Cld Beulah.

timore. RISTOL, Feb 27—Rid Empress, Pitman, Havana ALI, RIVVR, Feb 25—Art Charity, Smith, Norfolk; Henry bbs, Gibbs, N York; 26th, I H Borden, Dunning, de. 12th HAVEN, Feb 26—Art Marshall, Crafts, NOrleans via

York.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 28—Arr Georges, Watt, NOrleans; Pagon, Tice, NYork. Cld Vulture, Walker, Porto Rico: Musman, Dennison, Demerara; Richard, Kelly, Mayaguez, Osses Brown, Nickerson Providence; Jas & Sanuel, Somers, heron, Young; Niagara, Young, and Thos Ireland, Somers, York.

Moses Brown, Nickerson Providesce; Jas & Banuel, Somers; Theron, Young; Niagara, Young, and Thos Ireland, Somers, Nyork.

Richmond, Feb 23—Sld Phomis, Boush, NOrleuns; Susan Ludwig, Curling, Boaton; Constitution, Somers, Nyork.

CHARLESTON, Feb 24—Art Lady Fitzherbert, [Br] Coeker, Plymouth, Eng; Heisurich, [Brem] Klencke, Nyork. Cld 25th, Marion, [Br] Mills, Loudon; Catharine, Berry, Antwerp; Empire, Lawson, Havana.

Monill, Feb 19—Art Choctaw, Loomis, and Atlantic, Baker, Franklin, La. Cld Osceola, Child, Havre; Mary Frances, Hubbard, New York; John Bell, [Br] Black, Liverpool. Art 20th, Gil Blas. Lamson, Boston. Cld France, Marshall, Amsterdam; Michigan, Mason, and Selma, Smith, Nyork.

New Onleans, Feb 19—Art Emile Taylor, Burwell, Boston, Cld Adelaide, Adams; Wm Engs, Boss, and Arcturus, Leighton, Nyork; Deucation, Allen, Boston; Sapphirus, [Br] Johnen, Liverpool; Catharine, Wingate, Baltimore; Irad Ferry, Chue, Philadelphis; Titi, Brown, and Mistic Emilio. [Sp] Meristan, Havana; Fenzuin, [Br] Dill, Kingston, Jam, and amkt. Towboat Star towed to see on the 18th, Glenlyon, Emerida, and Mehus of Abercorn. Left SW Pass 18th, and reports Imograe, [Be] at anchor outside the bar, bound in—Miltides, and Akbar, bound out. 18th—Art Geo Pieary, Gracia; Susan, Lunderman, and Susan. [Br] Kinney, Kingaton, Ja; Leander, Br] Hill, St. Jaro de Cuba; Oneco, Smita, Wilmington, NC; Pwo Marys Tyler, Havana; Ceo Pieary, Gracia; Susa, and Lord Seaton, [Br] Fitzsimmons, Liverpool; Alleghany, Shank, and Frindelphis; Leontine, [Bern] Arians, Bemen, Genlwarion, Hines, N York; Hope Howes, Lee, Baltimore. Towboat Panther, Iwael Panther, and Cord Seaton, [Br] Fitzsimmons, Liverpool; Alleghany, Shank, Arthur Landelphis; Leontine, [Bern] Arians, Bemen, Genlwarion, Hines, N York; Hope Howes, Lee, Baltimore. Towboat Panther, Iwael Panther, Marion, Hines, N York; Hope Howes, Lee, Baltimore. Towboat Panther, Iwael Panther, Bass 17th, At 7 pm—reports a British shipoutside day are town and and a brig inside, bound up, name anknown. Towboat Sw

By Last Night's Southern Mail. By Last Night's Southern Mail.

Philladell'Phila. Feb 28—Art Samh Frances. Wat s., New Orleans; Susan Johnson, NYork. Below, Gustav Wasa, [Sw] from Cardiff, W. G. Harrison, Below, Gustav Wasa, [Sw] food Cardiff, W. G. Harrison, City Point. Vat Gallant Mary, Evans, West Indies; Emma. Cole. N'erk. Sld Balue, Arey, Barbadoe; Harp. Cator, St Thomas; James Power, Keene, Nasaan, NY; Zembbia, Savannah.

Noroux, Feb 26—Art Phonix, Boush, Richmond for New Orleans: Orchills, Harding, Trisity, Mart, Mary, Trefethen, Fortsmouth, NH. Globe, Esling. Se Fernambuco, and Henry Woodis, Chamberlain, for West Indies west to sea from Pampton Roads this morning. Sld Minerys, [Br] Hamm-nd, West Indies. Art 25th, Josephine, Eldridge, Boaton [r Oporto, put in to finish ldg. Sld Forest, Atkins, Boaton.

Foreign Ports.

TRINITY, Mart. Feb 12-In port, Balfour from Washington, NC. for Nyork; North Star, from Newbern, NC for Turkilaland.

REV. B. F. BARRETT will deliver his Tenth Lecture, (postponed on account of the weather,) next Sabbath (tomorrow) evening, in the New York Society Library building, corner of Broadway and Leonard street, at half past 7 eliock. Sulject—"Heaven." Scats free. In case the weather should be unpleasant. In few cure will be postponed. 120 tit? In LIBERAL LEUTURES AND DEGATES, ATNATIONAL HALL, Cannel streetness Broadway, every A Sunday. Doors open at 3 o'clock—Lecture at 3% o'clock pre isely.

TRANSUBSTANTIATION

BISHOP HUGHES and Rev. Mr. Ryder's Discourses on the subject, will be reviewed in a Discourse by Rev. Mr. Rsilwell, on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Church, Chrystistret, between Walker and Hester streets. Seats free.

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TO THE CHRISTIAN PUBLIC

A SPECIMEN OF MODERN CHRISTIAN CHARITY.
IT IS well known to the public that for a few years past, the
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for more amusement, upon the applicants securing the customary
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KIND.

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In the mouth of January last, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to make application for the Tabernacle, because of seventary and central location, for a course of Lectures on Universalism, by Rev. T. J. Mawyer. Fastor of the Orchard Critices and the Committee of Contract of Con

question the mere legal right of the Trustees to refuse us, but they clearly had no CERISTIAN right to do it, in view of the uses the Tabernacle has been put to, as a place of general public meeting.

"For a more extended notice, see NEW YORK CHRISTIAN MESSENGER, of this week, which will contain a statement of the circumstances, and a letter from Rev. T. J. Sawyer, addressed to the Trustees of the Tabernacle Congregation. I his letter should be generally read.

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J. Y. WATKINS,

J. L. SACKETT,

New York, Feb. 27, 1845.

Habanero's House, 12 Beckman st.

STILL the Monsieur and the Esq.—Corbice & By.—A reply to their premisery puff of yesterday. Any person, even of very moderate pretensions, and no matter how green, will easily perceive that the object of the Monsieur and Esq. is to "raise the wind," and acquire notoriety at the expense of all that is most secret to a just man, thus abusing a christian civilized and hospitable community. We, therefore, for respect to the society in which we live, decline to have any thing further to do with such fellows, leaving for them to bring the case before the proper quatter for decision; our accusations remain the same, as we can Prove what we have advanced. Men who need several days to write a few lines, according to common sense, are on the wring side; because, to state the beautiful plain truth, in self defence, before a community at present at the head of civilization, need not skill nor time. Only such abortions as theirs requires a long and painful abort. Judge of their introdict, oh, public; when they odvance that, the Habanero's House is a rival concern" of their gr. g shop, they being engaged in the sale of apirituous liquors, with which stuff we have not had, bave, nor will have any thing to. Judge of their and before the surface by dampiess or warping of the wood. A large assortment of choice pettern

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On Tuesday Evening, Starch 4th, 1845,
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PART I.

MUNTAIN MAIDE INVITATION

Arranged I r five voices—by the Brothers.

Come, come, coure,

O'er the hill, free from care,
In my home t ue please c share. Solo and Chorus, The VESTIVE DAY, red for are voices—by the Bu

Arranged for new voices—by the Brothers.

PIRATES GLEE.

Arranged for five voices—by the Brothers.

Blow on, blow on, we love the howling
Of winds that wait us o'er the sea,
As fearless as the wolf that prowling.
Upon our native hills, are we.
The doomed in terror fly before us;
We've antied the black flag to the mast,
it there shall float triompinant o'er us,
We will defend it to the late. THE ROSE OF THE VALE,
WITH ECHO.
Arranged for five voices—by the Brothers.
There blooms, by the cot in the dale,
A beautiful rose of the vale,
La, la, la, la, la, la,

PART II.

n the Fiano Forte.

Solo, Duert and Chorus,
FAIR EMMA
Arranged for five voices—by the Brothers.
bleep you or wake you, lady bright,
Sing Miegan oh! oh! Miegan E E
Now is the fittest in efor flight,
Know, from your tyrant f-ther's power,
Beneath the window of your tower,
A boat now waits to set you free,
Sing, Miegan oh! &c. Solo, Echo and Double Bass—Mr. Galsiano.
SAY MY HEART WHENCE COMES THINE
ANGUISH?
Say my hear: whence comes thise anguish?
And what means this bitter sigh?
There are lovely seenes around thee,
Tho' beneath a foreign say.

Boat Glee

SkE OUR OARS.
(Composed by Sir John Stevenson.)

Arranged for five voices—by the Brothers.
See our oars with feathered spray,
Sparkle in the beam of the day,
In our little bark we glide,
Swiftly o'er the silent tide,
From youder loue and rucky shore,
The warrior hermit to restore,
And sweet the m rining breezes blow,
While thus in measured time we row,
We row, we row, in measured time we row.

THERE'S JOY UPON THE SPARKLING SEA. Arranged for five voices—by the Brothers.
There's joy upon the scarkling ses,
For blythe and gay the sailor tells.
Of merry hours whe e pleasure dwells,
Who so happy, who to free.
Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!

with Variations, Piano Forte..... ON THE MOUNTAIN HIGH.

> LADY OF BEAUTY. Arranged for five voices—by the Broth Oh! Lady, sweet Lady! unveil those ey The atars are dim, the moon is gone, Oh; hear its sigh:
> Lady of beauty, away, away,
> Roses may fade as time flies on;
> Weep when you must, but now be gay,
> Life is too short to be sighing on.

istie Bolo . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mr. Galeis Arranged for five voices-by the Brothers Swearing death to traitor slave, Hand we clench, sword we draw: Heaven defend the true and brave. Vive le Roi! Vive le Roi!

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INFORMATION WANTED

CAN ANY PERSON give information to R G K., at this may be found? His deposition in an important case is required.

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THE WELSH SOCIETY
THE Celebration of the lat of March, (Saint David's Day.)
by the above Society, will take place at the Minerea Rooma
No 608 Broadway. The chief features of this Festival, will be
the following:—
The Annual Address, by Rev. Wm. R. Williams, D. D.
Form. composed by a Member for the occasion, by Master

JOHN EVANS, Secretary, OFFICE OF THE BERKSHIRE R. R. COMPANY
SHEFFIELD, Berkshire Co. Mass. )
February 26th, 1845.

D' Resolution of the Company, an Agency for the transfer of
the Stock of the Berkshire Railroad Company, has been asablished in the city of the Vork, at the office of R. & G. L.
Schuylerd. No 4 Hanover street. Stockholders wishing their
stock to be placed on the books of the Agency and transferable
at that office, are required to transfer the stock at the office at
Sheffield, for this purpose.

E. F. ENSIGN, Treasurer.

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E. F. ENSIGN, Treasurer.

The transfer-books are now open, and transfers may be middle between the hours of 12 M. and 27 M.

MORE FUN.

THE TOWN, of March 1st, contains an unusual amount of ut and humor. Among its leading articles may be found. The President's Farewell Address, revived in advance—with the Funch Correspondence on the War Question—Our friends at Washington will be surprized to see these occuments in print. The Town! The Town! is all the take in the literary circles.

Just Published—The Comic Miscellany, for 1845, by John Poole, author of Paul Pry, price 12% cents. He is a rich treat for the lovers of fun and frolic.

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THE QUESTION SETTLED.

Annexation Resolution Passed The Southern Mail last evening brought us the exciting intelligence that the Texas resolution had

passed by a vote of 27 to 25, a majority of two. Mr. Bagby, of Alabama, voted in favor of the resolution, and Mr. Foster, of Tennessee, voted against it. Both of the Senators from Ohio voted for it. The amendment of Mr. Walker, makes the resolution substantially Mr. Benton's last proposition. It must now go to the House of Repre-

[Correspodence of the Herald ]
Washington, D. C. Feb. 27, 1845, Half past 9, P. M. 5

EDITOR HERALD-

The Texas resolution reported to the House, as amended by Mr. Walker, of Miss., embracing in substance Mr. Benton's bill, passed the Senate about 9 P. M. by a majority of 25 to 27. Foster and Jarnegin, of Tenn. voted against the bill .-Merrick, Johnson, of Lou , Henderson, of Miss., and Bagby, of Ala., voted for it.

The two last speeches made in the debate, were from Crittenden and Archer.

The Senate took a recess until 6 in the evening For an hour before the time arrived, spectators began to assemble in the lobby and galleries of the Senate chamber. At six, the President took the Sesate chamber. At six, the President took the chair, calling Senators to order. The large gilded chandalier banging from the dome of the Senate hall, had its 26 lamps lighted up. Every nook and corner of the galleries were now crowded to overflowing with solid masses of human beings. The gentlemen made such an early and general rush to the Senate chamber, filling it up so completely, that few ladies were able to obtain an entrance, except those who went half an hour in advance of the time.

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The doors of the chamber were left open.—The anti-chamber was filled with ladies, who could hear the speaking inside through the open door. Never before, probably, did the Senate chamber contain so many spectators as on this important occasion.

At an early stage of the proceedings Mr. Foster, of Tennessee, offered an amendment to Mr. Walker's amendment, the latter adding a porition of Mr. Benton's bill to the House resolutions, leaving it discretionary with the President to adopt either plan in treating with Texas. This amendment was lost.

Mr. Berrien then offered an amendment which was voted down, 25 to 26. Mr. Walker's amendment to the House resolutions, was then reported, passed upon in committee, then in the whole House. The resolutions of the House with the amendment, then came up. Mr. Crittenden then moved to strike out the House resolutions altogether from the bill. This was put and lost-yeas and nays heing called for in every case. Mr. Archer then moved that the House resolutions be stricken out, and an amendment which he offered, he inserted in place of them. This motion was put and lost. Finally, after several Whig. Senators had spoken, giving their reasons for the vote they were aboutlog give, and urging anew many of their most prominent objections to the whole bill, the same was put as amended, and carried in the affirmative-25 to 27, all the democratic Senators voting for it, with Johnson, of La., Merrick, of Maryland, and Henderson, of Mississippi, whigs, voting for it. There is no question that the amendments to the House resolutions will be immediately passed on reaching that body. So we may consider Texas as Annexed to 27.

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resolutions will be immediately passed on reaching that body. So we may consider Texas as Annexed to The Union!! Swelling the number of States to 27.

The passage of the bill of annexation has given rise to many rumors. One is that Senor Almonte will in a day or two demand hispaesports and leave Washington. This piece of mock dignity will probably be prompted by Mr. Pakenham, the English minister, as we dare say Almonte will scarcely venture back to Mexico, where his master is lying in prison to await his triel.

The rumor afloat among persons well informed is, that our government has received despatches from Mexico, which evince a favorable and friendly disposition on the part of the new government of Mexico towards the United States, leaving no probability of any hostile feelings being manifested against us on account of annexation.

It is also rumored that all the evidence in relation to the intrigues of England for the acquisition of California, has been laid before the Senate in secret session.

It is also said that two new regiments of troops will be forthwith raised and marched for Texas, to act with other troops at a proper time for taking possession of the country, and hoisting our glorious stars and stripes over that beautiful land.

Mr. Pakenham has shown much anxiety in relation to the final passage of this measure, and I believe was present on the floor of the Senate chamber till a late hour to-night.

After the passage of the bill, a large number of democratic Senators proceeded to Coleman's, to call upon the President elect, and congratulate him on the final passage of this great measure through the Senate. Among them I noticed Mr. Woodbury, Mr. Buchanan, and Mr. Walker.

Office-seekers' gossip, and general matters, must be deferred till my next. We have lad "glory enough for one day."

Sandy Hook.

P. S.—Eleven P. M.—The people are rejoicing in the streets. A band of music is out serenading President Polk and President Tyler, attended by a crowd of people, who rend the air with their huzzes. Mr.

SECOND BESSION.

Senate.

Washington, Feb. 27, 1845.

Senate, pursuant to adjournment last night at half past 10, met at 11 A. M.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Tustin. Journal dispensed with.

Mr. Mrraick presented a petition from Mississeppi for a reduction of the rates of postage to an uniform charge of five cents. By Mr. Batas, from the Legislature of Massachusetts, a protest against the Annexation of Texas. Laid on the table.

Mr. Evans, from the Finance Committee, introduced a bill, supplementary to an act to fix the value of certain Foreign Moneys in the Custim Houses of the United States. The bill was read three times and passed.

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CIVIL AND DIPLOMATIC EXPENSES

On motion of Mr. Evans, the Senate took up the amendments of the Finance Committee to the annual bill of Civil and Diplomatic Expenses. The amendments, with one or two exceptions, related to increase of salaries of Executive subordinate officers. Among them, however, were

An amendment, reducing, from and after the 30th June next, the number of Clerks in the General Land Office to sixty; for repairing and repaving the Pennsylvania Avenue, and repairing the road to the Congress conal Burping Ground and Navy Yard, \$38,000. For laying the foundation and commencing the superstructure of the west wing of the Patent Office, \$15,000. For the District Penitentiary, \$6000 For Lasane Paupers of District Columbia, \$4,000. Cost of each lunatic not to exceed \$4 per week.

On the amendment, cutting down the missions to Austria and Brazil from full missions, as passed by the House, to missions of the second class, or Charge des Affaires.

Mr. Buchanan desired to know the reason for this amendment.

Mr. Evans explained that the governments of Austria and Brazil had only ministers of the second grade near our government; and that ministers of the same class to those Governments had accordingly been substituted by the committee. Besides, the importance of these two nations in their relations to the United States was not so great as to warrant full missions.

Mr. Buchanan did not know about that. He thought, however, that our commercial advantages in that Republic against the machinations of England. As to Austria, it was a leading power of Europe, a very old and respectable Government, and had always been friendly to the United States. Mr. B. hoped that this mission would not be rejuced. He asked the grade of the representative refrom the Government of Brazil.

Mr. Evans believed he was a resident minister. Mr. Buchanan said, that under the laws of nations a resident minister was considered equivalent to a full minister